

N. Y. DOCK WORKERS VOTE TO END STRIKE

U. S. Rejects Proposal for Dulles-Chou En-lai Talks

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHY T.

More Opinions On Regulating Highway Safety

MORE ABOUT SAFETY: I'm turning this column into an open forum on the subject of what to do to curb slaughter on our highways, and I've been running the ideas as presented to me.

Some of the suggestions I've agreed with; some I've believed impractical; but every one to his own opinion and maybe somehow and some way we'll come up with something beneficial.

First letter is signed "A Taxpayer," and although on controversial subjects I like to get the name of the writer, on such subjects as highway safety it makes no difference whether or not they are signed with the proper name.

Says Taxpayer: "I note what Mr. Gramlich tells you regarding how he would cut down the deaths on the highways. The first suggestion I think good. The second I do not think would work, as you would not want to wait until 7 a. m. to start on a long trip or elsewhere and not drive after 7 p. m. You might want to take your lady friend out to the drive-in after 7 p. m.

"You asked for opinions of others; so here is mine:

"First. Pass a national law that all cars made shall have a governor that they cannot exceed 75 miles per hour—except police cars and ambulances.

"Second. That driver's licenses shall not be issued to anyone under 13 or over 75 (and, says Timmo, you'll get plenty of argument on that one).

"Third. Our lawmakers should back the governor's request that the speed limit in Illinois shall be 65 miles in daytime and 55 at night.

"Fourth. Employ sufficient highway police and allow them an extra percentage on all arrests of speeders and drunken drivers.

"Fifth. Post the speed limit on all highways in box car letters."

Bill Melton across the aisle has this to say:

"Regarding ways and means of cutting down on the slaughter on our highways, I am wholeheartedly in favor of legislation that would force manufacturers to cut down on the speed a vehicle can travel.

"Legislation regulating the speed a driver may operate a vehicle would be fine if we all were law-abiding—but unfortunately we are not. So the only remedy, as I see it, is to manufacture automobiles that cannot be driven at excessive speeds.

"Instead of engineers spending their time increasing the horsepower of cars they could devote more time to safety features.

"Why buy a car that will go 120 mph if the law says you can drive only 65 mph. If the salesman says the car will go 120, a lot of people are going to see if the man knew what he was talking about.

"Put governors on vehicles and that will take care of the situation."

NEW SUBJECT: We're still on letters and the subject is now baseball and the new lighted field going up.

This letter, signed "Local Resident," wants to name the park "Stan Musial Little Leaguers Field."

"I have several reasons for asking that the field be named for Musial, the letter says. "First, it is a token of appreciation to Musial for being one of the greatest major leaguers of all time. Second, Stan is a perfect choice to be honored by the little leaguers because he is a perfect example for young boys, not only for his sportsmanship but for his clean, every-day living.

"Surely naming the field after a player such as Musial would add a little dignity to the field, and who knows? Maybe Stan would show a little personal interest in the project.

"Enclosed is a small donation (I'm turning it in, honest) for the project and I do hope my suggestion is considered. I hope my suggestion is considered and that the field is named after some great baseball person. Maybe the little leaguers themselves would like to select the name for their field."

The weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55-62 north, 62-70 south. High Thursday low 80s extreme north, low 90s south.

Local Temperature
Tuesday Wednesday
3 p. m. 87 3 a. m. 66
6 p. m. 82 6 a. m. 68
9 p. m. 70 9 a. m. 84
12 mid. 66 12 noon 90

Higher Level Meeting Asked By Red China

Johnson Says Plan Premature Until Americans Freed

GENEVA (AP)—The United States tonight rejected a Red Chinese proposal that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Peiping Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai start direct negotiations.

The Communist Chinese had proposed that talks here be raised to a "higher level" now that Peiping has agreed to free 41 Americans still held in Red China.

U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, who has been conducting the discussions here with Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan, said such high level conferences would be "premature" until Peiping carries out its promise to free the Americans.

The U. S. rejection took the form of a communique issued shortly after Wang made his proposal for extension of the talks.

Not until all the Americans actually have been freed, Johnson said, could the talks move on to the second item on the agenda.

The release of civilians by both sides was the first item on the agenda. The Chinese Reds said they would free the 41 Americans and the United States said all Chinese were free to leave America and go to Red China.

The second item concerns "other practical matters at issue" between the two sides.

Peiping has sought a foreign ministers' meeting for months as a "first step" in winning recognition as a world power and in gaining a seat in the United Nations.

The United States also was understood to be pressing for action on two technical matters—Communist agreement that Britain would be invited to assist in repatriation of the Americans and that Peiping would give wide publicity to the arrangements for release of the Americans.

"We would like to know what action they have taken on these two technical matters," a U. S. spokesman said.

Two Storms South of U. S.

MIAMI (AP)—Two mighty storms, just under hurricane strength at the moment but expected to build up power within hours, roared through tropical waters south of the U. S. mainland today.

Hurricane Hilda was headed west some 350 miles east-southeast of Havana, Cuba, with winds of 70 miles an hour—dented by a slash across the mountainous country of Cuba's southern tip.

Storm Ione, with winds already up to 70 miles an hour, was found 1,000 miles to the east of the Leeward Islands. It was expected to reach full hurricane fury by afternoon.

Ione appeared to be more of a long-range menace to the U. S. mainland than Hilda for she was aimed for the moment more toward the northwest than her sister.

Ione was born in the same spawning ground that produced destructive Connie.

Hilda was headed for the Caribbean and open water early today after slicing across the eastern section of Cuba.

Seeks \$11,000 Result of Truck Crash

C. E. Weldon, doing business as the Argo-Collier Truck Lines, seeks \$11,000 from Ellis I. Frencher as a result of a truck crash Sept. 6, 1954, on Route 45 four miles south of Harrisburg.

The complaint was filed in circuit court for Weldon by Atty. Trafton Dennis. It says that the truck, en route from Martin, Tenn., to Chicago and driven by Jewell A. Hurt, was behind a pickup truck driven by Frencher. It charges that when Hurt started around Frencher, the driver ahead started a left turn and a crash resulted.

Weldon seeks \$3,000 for truck damage and \$8,000 for loss of the truck to his business.

French Seaplane Crashes in Jungles

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (AP)—A giant six-engine French seaplane was reported today to have crashed in the jungles of Cameroon killing all 15 persons aboard.

Grieving Couple Ends Vigil At Bedside of Son, One of Eight Children with Polio

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—The two weary parents of eight polio-stricken children ended a night-long vigil at the bedside of a critically ill son today, and went home to care for others of their ailing brood.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Keron Walsh's 14 children, 4 were in hospitals here, 2 in iron lungs, and 4 others with milder cases were being cared for at home, nearly 20 miles away.

David, 17, was battling the dread bulbar polio. A nurse at Rockford Township Hospital said his condition was "very serious," although "he seems to be holding his own pretty well."

His parents wanted to remain here with him and David, the hospital nurse said. But they also "wanted to go back home and see how the other children were getting along."

Durand is a small farming community only a few miles from the southwestern corner of Wisconsin, which has been hard-hit by polio this year.

Dr. Charles Leonard, the family physician, said he urged the parents to remain here through the night because of David's critical condition.

"I can't understand it," Walsh said. "My children are the only children in the hospital with it. It's as though we were picked out."

Friends, Neighbors Help

Julia, 13, who is a twin, was hospitalized only Tuesday after Leonard said tests showed she suffered spinal polio.

The doctor said that Rose Ellen, 5, had passed the acute stage. She has been moved to St. Anthony's Hospital here for orthopedic treatment of a weak right leg suffered from the attack.

Meanwhile, friends and neighbors in the little northern Illinois village of Durand were rallying to the aid of the family, and moral support came from as far away as California.

Special prayer services were held Tuesday night in the town of 679 persons at St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Methodist Church. The Walshs are Catholic.

The Rev. B. J. Usher said the Methodist Church "ceased to be a denominational church" for the services and all faiths were invited. The Rev. Joseph Driscoll said a crowd comparable to a Sunday turnout attended the Catholic mass, second in a series of three.

At the same time, David's classmates at Durand High School held a prayer meeting for him.

Neighbors Prepare Meals

Neighbors took prepared meals to the 160-acre cattle farm which Walsh, 53, operates with his wife, 45. Ten children and an aunt, Miss Mary Walsh, anxiously awaited word on their brothers and sisters.

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Adenauer Back In Bonn from Moscow Talks

Assured Soviets To Begin Returning German Prisoners

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned from Moscow today with a Soviet promise to start action on the release of German war prisoners before the end of the day.

The Soviet assurances on the release of prisoners were given at the end of five days of talks in Moscow in exchange for West German agreement to establish diplomatic relations with Russia.

The 79-year-old chancellor looked tired as he arrived after his fateful conference in the Soviet capital with Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other Kremlin leaders.

He is scheduled to report to the cabinet Thursday and is expected to hold a news conference Friday. He will report later to the Bonn Parliament sometime after it reconvenes Sept. 22.

Before leaving Adenauer told a press conference:

"I am authorized by Marshal Bulganin to declare that before our delegation arrives back in Bonn action to release the prisoners will begin."

Adenauer, in statements to the press, assured the United States, Britain and France that he had entered no secret agreements and said Germany remained faithful to its membership in NATO and the Western European Union.

In a letter accepted by Bulganin and made public today Adenauer made it clear the Bonn government does not recognize Communist East Germany and that final determination of Germany's borders must await completion of a peace treaty.

The second point was in answer to the Soviet position that German lands east of the Oder-Neisse line, given to Poland by the Potsdam agreement, cannot be restored to Germany.

The question of German reunification was left to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva in October.

No Comment by Eisenhower on Strike, Tax Cut

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower kept his thoughts about the Atlantic seaboard dock strike, relations between West Germany and Russia, and the possibility of a tax cut in 1956 to himself today and headed again for the golf course.

The summer White House announced no appointments for Mr. Eisenhower today at his Lowry Air Force Base office. After his usual early hour or two devoted to routine business, the President was expected to retire to Cherry Hills Country Club for another day of relaxation on the golf links.

Asst. White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said there would be no White House comment for the present on the probability that diplomatic relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union soon will be established. The President will say nothing until the American government is informed officially of the result of the negotiations in Moscow this week.

Regarding the prediction by a Republican congressman Tuesday that the President will recommend a tax cut in 1956, Snyder said no one has been authorized to state what Mr. Eisenhower will recommend about taxes to Congress next session.

Electrocuted Trying To Free Dog from Wire Downed by Storm

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP)—Roy Howe, 72, was electrocuted Tuesday when he attempted to free a dog from a 4,000 volt live wire downed by a storm.

Howe was a former part-time scout for the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

He is survived by his widow and nine sons, five of whom have been in professional baseball at one time or another.

One son, Theodore, who witnessed the accident, had arrived home three hours earlier from the West Coast where he is an umpire.

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Dale Carnegie Course

The Kiwanis board of directors last night, following a meeting of the Kiwanis club, voted club sponsorship of a Dale Carnegie course, which probably will begin in December or January.

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"The Corps took me through it. The 28-year-old career officer doubled the stake of \$32,000 he had won the previous week by dishing up the correct answer to a seven-part question in his chosen category, food and cooking.

The query dealt with a meal served on March 21, 1839, at Buckingham Palace to French President Albert Lebrun and his wife. McCutchen was asked to describe:

Consomme quenelle (a clear soup with dumplings or meat balls), fillet de truite saumonée (a slice of sea trout), sauce maitre (hot hollandaise sauce with blood-orange juice and rind), petits pois a la Francais (cooked peas with onion, butter and sugar), corbeille (a basket of fruit), chateau yquem (a French sweet white wine) and Madeira serial (white, dry wine).

Father of Three

McCutchen, the parent of three young girls, said he planned to use his winnings for his youngsters' education and possibly, the building of a house.

One other contestant on the show, Mrs. Myrtle Power of Buford, Ga., correctly socked her way through a baseball query to reach the \$16,000 level. She will be back next week when she decides whether she'll settle for her winnings or try to double them.

The 70-year-old widow, a red-hot Brooklyn Dodger fan, named the five American league batters Carl Hubbell struck out in the 1934 All-Star game. They were: Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Joe Cronin, Jimmie Foxx and Al Simmons.



COMFORTS WIFE—Herman R. Silver, food store executive, comforts his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, during court hearing in Philadelphia. Mrs. Silver is accused of being an accessory before the fact in the abortion death of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostroicher. (Copyright Philadelphia Inquirer Photo from NEA Telephoto)

Clevenger Outlines Plans for Use of \$740,000 Loan to SEIEC

The \$740,000 loan approved for the Southeastern Illinois Electric co-operative, announced yesterday, will provide funds with which to reimburse the co-operative's general operating funds which were invested to provide service to 402 consumers prior to Dec. 31, 1954, and includes funds to finance construction to 276 additional consumers and provide for carrying out the co-operative's planned system improvement program. Thomas Clevenger, SEIEC manager, stated today.

The system improvement program he explained, consists of increasing the capacity of existing feeder lines, providing additional regulations for controlling voltage fluctuations, providing sectionalizing equipment, and increasing the capacity of services and transformers.

Also included are funds to finance the acquisition, integration and rehabilitation of the City of Rosiclare into the co-operative's system.

The co-operative has an option to purchase this property from the present owners, the Rosiclare Mining Co. If an agreement is reached between the co-operative and mining company and if such agreement meets with the approval of the Rural Electrification administration, Mr. Clevenger said, these funds would be available for the purchase and for such work as might be necessary to meet REA specifications and to integrate the property into the co-operative's system.

Wins Lawsuit for Damage to Auto Motor

Clara Nagle of Eldorado won her lawsuit in circuit court here yesterday against Alonzo Cochran, Eldorado service station operator.

Mrs. Nagle asked for \$345 and costs, charging in her complaint that oil was left out of the crankcase when the car was left at Cochran's station for servicing.

A new motor was needed after she drove the car a few miles. Judge C. Ross Reynolds allowed the \$345 plus costs.

The incident occurred in November, 1954.

Mrs. Nagle was represented by Atty. John W. Biggers, Cochran by Atty. Robert V. Wilson.

Wife of Serviceman Killed in Crash

ALMA, Ill. (AP)—The wife of a serviceman stationed overseas was killed today in a traffic accident in Marion county.

State police said the victim was Mrs. Shirley Wheatley, Carbondale. She was riding with her brother-in-law, A. S. Wheatley, Carbondale, who was badly injured in the accident.

State police believed only Wheatley's car was involved in the early morning accident on Illinois 37 near here. They had not been able to determine how the accident happened.

Fire Dep't Fights Field Blaze

The fire department spent about two hours and 45 minutes at the Dr. N. A. Herrmann farm yesterday afternoon fighting a field fire that burned off about 20 acres. The field caught from a brush fire.

Approve Plan of Legislator to Air Grievances

Committee Will Hear Complaints Against Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—New York longshoremen voted today to end a seven-day dock tie up which has spread to other East and Gulf Coast ports.

Some 5,600 of the port's 30,000 dockers approved with a shout their leaders' recommendation that they accept the offer of a New Jersey legislator to provide an airing of their grievances against the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

"Try to get back to work this afternoon," International Longshoremen's Assn. President William V. Bradley told the cheering men. "If you cannot, return tomorrow morning."

Plan Citizens' Committee

ILA leaders had been rebuffed by the governors of both affected states, by federal authorities, congressmen and a New York legislative committee in their attempts to by-pass the commission, set up two years ago to police a dock clean-up.

The ILA jumped Tuesday night at the proposal of New Jersey State Sen. James F. Murray Jr. that he set up a "citizens fact finding committee" to hear the union's grievances against the waterfront commission of New York harbor.

The union claims the waterfront commission is "illegally" interfering in union activities and longshoremen's private lives. The commission was set up two years ago in an attempt to eliminate racketeering on the waterfront.

To End in Other Areas

The strike started in New York harbor last Wednesday morning. Longshoremen in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston staged one-day demonstrations in its support last week. On Monday, Bradley issued a general strike call to ILA dockers from Maine to Texas.

Longshore leaders in other struck ports indicated Tuesday night that their men would go back to work quickly as soon as the New York tie-up was ended.

Speaker Wood Says He Will Not Buck Stratton

CHICAGO (AP)—House Speaker Warren L. Wood dashed cold water today on reports he might oppose Gov. William G. Stratton in the Illinois Republican primary election next April.

Wood indicated he will not buck the regular organization by joining a "rebel" slate against the "team" of GOP state officers who plan to seek renomination.

"I'm not about to become a renegade Republican," the 45-year-old Plainfield political veteran told reporters here Tuesday.

Wood, a member of the Illinois House since 1935 and speaker in the last three sessions, often has been talked of for higher office.

Lately, there have been reports he might tackle Stratton on a "rebel" ticket along with incumbent State Treasurer Warren Wright as a candidate against Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

Wood admitted that several people have approached him and urged that he oppose Stratton, though he scoffed at a report he had been offered \$250,000 worth of campaign backing.

Asked if he might join a "rebel" slate, Wood replied that he'd always worked for a strong party organization and "that would be wrecking instead of building up" the party.

In response to other questions, Wood said he didn't have the familiarity with national issues to run for the Senate against Everett M. Dirksen, and lacked "book-keeping" knowledge to seek a spot on the ballot for state treasurer.

A reporter asked Wood when he planned to make a final decision on his 1956 political plans.

"I'm making decisions on what not to do right along," he said, "and then I'll have plenty of time to decide what to do."

MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and 1st washer work.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett idle.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
God resisteth the proud, and
giveth grace to the humble.—1 Pe-
ter 5:5.

Little men are apt to be proud.
They do great harm, and cause
hatred of prosperous and powerful
nations and people. Powerful ones
should be Christlike and try to
help humanity, not look down on
the weak and poor.

The Emperor Penguin divides
responsibilities with the female.
To keep the penguin egg off the
ice, they take turns holding it on
their feet.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

JACK ANDERSON Says:
Land Grab Would Enrich Few;
Truman's Ardor For Stevenson
Cools; Telephone Deal Would
Milk Taxpayers.

(Editor's Note — While Drew
Pearson is on a brief vacation his
column being written by mem-
bers of his staff.)

WASHINGTON. — A gigantic
land grab, that would make the
Oklahoma land rush look like a
penny ante real-estate deal, is in
the works. Catch is that a few in-
siders may get first grab at the
fabulous prize—10,000,000 acres of
oil-rich farmland.

Located mostly in Montana, Wy-
oming and the Dakotas, the land
was bought by Uncle Sam as a re-
lief measure during the dust-bowl
days. The idea now is to turn all
the arable acreage back to private
ownership, which seems like a
worthy enough plan.

However, Texas Congressman W.
Poague has rigged the deal to en-
rich a few fellow Texans. He
drafted a bill that not only would
give his friends first priority but
would turn over oil rights to them.
This is significant, since thousands
of dust-bowl acres lies on the edge
of the oil-oiling Williston basin.

The way Poague worded his bill,
preference in purchasing the land
would not go to the farmers who
originally owned it but to those
whose land was expropriated by
the government during World War
II. This is verbal camouflage to
benefit Poague's Texas friends, who
happened to sell ranchland to the
Army after Pearl Harbor.

The Poague bill would also force
the sale of oil rights along with
the land, thus robbing the taxpay-
ers of juicy royalties. Uncle Sam
also couldn't keep any arable land,

though in some cases retention
might be desirable to prevent dust-
bowl conditions from returning.

This tremendous Poague give-
away is already on its way toward
becoming law. The Texas con-
gressman slipped it through the
House Agriculture committee, un-
noticed and uncontested, during
the closing hectic minutes of the
recent session of Congress. Con-
scientious Secretary of Agriculture
Ezra Benson is now wise to Poague,
however, and will fight the bill next
session.

WASHINGTON WHISPERS

The political romance between
ex-President Harry Truman and
would-be president Adlai Steven-
son has definitely cooled off. This
was the word that seeped out of a
secret huddle in Indiana between
Truman, Democratic National
Chairman Paul Butler and ex-
Chairman Frank McKinney. The
consensus was that Adlai lacked
the mass appeal to win the White
House. The Navy will build an
unneeded \$1,700,000 supply depot at
Byron, Ga. The main purpose: To
appease Congress' two armed ser-
vices chairmen, Sen. Dick Russell
and Rep. Carl Vinson, both of
Georgia. . . . The National Press
Club has stumbled into the middle
of the Egyptian-Israeli ruckus. The
Egyptian ambassador wanted to
present an imprint of a Cairo news-
paper to decorate the press club
wall. New York news ace Frank
Holeman, a press club wheel, in-
nocently accepted. Now it turns out
there are no foreign papers on the
club's news walls. To make an
exception of Egypt might offend
other countries, particularly Is-
rael.

GUARANTEED ANNUAL PROFIT

American Telephone and Tele-
graph, the giant telephone octo-

pus, is about to get a guaranteed
annual profit that will cost the
taxpayers a staggering \$240,000-
000 a year.

This generous arrangement has
been offered by the Air Force,
which wants to modernize its air-
defense communications so radar
outposts can flash reports of un-
identified planes automatically to
the control center. But instead of
stretching its own communication
lines, the Air Force will lease
lines from A. T. & T.

The deal calls for the Air Force
to sign a 10-year lease, which will
enable A. T. & T. to install the
new equipment at a guaranteed
profit. This air-defense network,
or Sage system, as it is called, will
run up a telephone bill "as high as
\$240,000,000 annually," according
to a confidential Air Force esti-
mate. A. T. & T. is milking the
most out of the deal by basing the
charges on local telephone rates,
which are higher than federally
regulated interstate rates.

Note — A. T. & T. is also taking
over the telephone systems at mili-
tary posts and national parks, now
that these systems are operating
at a profit. The company is dick-
ering, too, to buy the Civil Aero-
nautics Administration's communi-
cations network and sell the ser-
vice back to the government.

CAPITAL CHITCHAT

This column's report that irate
senators are out to impeach Feder-
al Power Chairman Jerome Kuy-
kendall may have shown him the
handwriting on the wall. He now
talks longingly of going back to his
private law practice (before the
Senate sends him back). . . . Mean-
while, Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kef-
auver and congressman Joe Evin-
s are drawing up the impeachment
charges. . . . Oregon's Sen. Wayne
Morse has a couple charges of his
own to add to the bill of particu-
lars. . . . Prize for the most affluent
lobby in town goes to the electric
power industry, which spent \$47-
519 in three months to influence
policy. Its greatest success: Per-
suading the Federal Power Com-
mission to turn the valuable Hell's
Canyon dam site over to Idaho
Power. . . . The private power lob-
by's best friend in the Senate is
Wisconsin's blown-out hurricane,
Joe McCarthy, who has introduced
a flock of bills that would help no
one but the private utilities. . . .
The General Gas Committee,
though formed only six months
ago, is Washington's second big-
gest spender. This oil-company
lobby spent \$40,586 in three
months, persuading the House to
pass a law that will mean higher
monthly gas bills for housewives. . . .
Commentator Frank Edwards is
writing the funny side of his
life, a laugh-a-page book to be
called "My Last Ten Million Spon-
sors."

The old political mas-
ter, Jim Farley, who's famous for
remembering names and faces,
couldn't place Secretary of Labor
Jim Mitchell the other evening.
Mistaking the GOP cabinet mem-
ber for a Democratic holdover in
the Labor Department, Farley
chatted amiably about former Sec-
retary Frances Perkins. "She's a
fine little old lady," said Farley
in a Democrat-to-Democrat tone,
adding: "And she's a good organ-
ization Democrat."

Observers feared the delay
Paris. . . . The delay was the first victory
of the right wing coalition in its
determined fight against Faure's
liberal plan to give Morocco self-
government.

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
Correspondent

Music Boosters

Begin New Year

The first meeting of the Music
Boosters club of Carrier Mills high
school was held Thursday evening,
Sept. 8, in the music room of the
school.

The officers for the new year
are: President, Eula Berns; sec-
retary, Jane Ricketts, and treas-
urer, Alene Bell.

After a short business meeting
Wayne Minton was introduced to
the club. He gave a short talk
in which he told the club his back-
ground and some of the plans for
the future of the music depart-
ment.

The club was entertained by a
group of students from the music
department. Wanda Hallaway sang
"Winds in the South," Larry Ed-
wards, piano solo "Deep Purple,"
Charles Rann sang "A Perfect
Day." Rose Mary Bell was mis-
tress of ceremonies.

Refreshments were served in the
Home Economics room by Eula
Berns, June Ricketts, Alene Bell
and Clara Edwards.

The next meeting will be held
Oct. 13 at 7 p. m. in the music
room of the high school. Every-
one is urged to attend.

Egyptian Past Commanders' Jamboree At Herrin Nov. 5-6

HERRIN, Ill.—Plans have been
completed for the 19th annual Jam-
boree of the Egyptian Past Com-
manders' club of the American
Legion, to be held here Nov. 5th
and 6th. Ed Driemeyer, Herrin,
a past Department Commander,
will head the local committee on
reservations for the big ravioli din-
ner, according to Clarence Brooks,
Carmi, the club's commander.

Arrangements have been made
for the attendance of the National
Commander and other Legion and
Auxiliary leaders throughout the
Midwest.

Concurrently, the Egyptian Past
Presidents' club of the Auxiliary
will hold a session with Mrs. John
Keith, Anna, their president, in
charge.

When packing away knitted and
jersey garments, fold them around
the cardboard forms used by laun-
dries for men's shirts. Use tissue
paper also, and fold the garment
as it was when purchased. You'll
find that knit dress will have a
good-as-new look when fall comes.



Michael Wilding gives Leslie Caron an invitation to the ball, in this scene from MGM's "The Glass Slipper," in Eastman Color, to show at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.



DALTON, TAYLOR PLAY

FOOTBALL IN GERMANY

Army Pfc. George E. Dalton, son
of John L. Dalton, 927 Barnett,
Harrisburg, and Specialist 3-c Jer-
ald Taylor, son of Mark Taylor,
1019 South Washington, Harris-
burg, are playing football in Ger-
many with the 4th Division Arti-
llery team. They are members of
the division's 29th Field Artillery
battalion.

Dalton is a 1953 graduate of Har-
risburg Township high school and
Taylor, a graduate at HTHS, at-
tended William Jewell college, Lib-
erty, Mo., before entering the
army.

Faure Orders Delay in French Plan for Morocco

PARIS — Premier Edgar
Faure, bowing to stiff right wing
opposition, today ordered a delay
in his plan to bring peace to Mo-
rocco.

High sources said Faure in-
structed Moroccan Resident Gen-
eral Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour
to delay transmission of a presi-
dential message to Sultan Moham-
med Ben Moulay Arafah asking the
unpopular ruler to retire.

The delay was the first victory
of the right wing coalition in its
determined fight against Faure's
liberal plan to give Morocco self-
government.

Observers feared the delay

Egyptian Health Dep't News

Immunization Programs

To All Parents and Teachers in
Saline County:

All over the county Little Janie
and Johnny are back in school.
And at the Egyptian Health de-
partment office the public health
nurses are busily digging out need-
les and syringes because it is shot
time again. Our first immuniza-
tion program will start in Saline
county Monday, Sept. 19, with the
first dose of a series of three D.
P. T., diphtheria, pertussis (whoop-
ing cough) and tetanus to be given.

All teachers were given calen-
dars of these programs at their
Teachers' meeting on Aug. 31 at
the Harrisburg Township high
school as well as consent slips to
send home to the parents for their
signature. The Egyptian Health
department cannot give any kind
of a medication or immunization
to any school child without the
written permission of the parents.

Immunization for diphtheria, per-
tussis (whooping cough) and tet-
anus is given in one solution. For
the first immunization, if your
child has not been immunized be-
fore, a series of three injections
are given at monthly intervals, with
a stimulating dose or "booster" at
intervals as needed. At the time
the last D. P. T. immunization is
given vaccinations for smallpox
will be offered.

Within the next couple of days
children all over the county will
be carrying home little white slips
of paper for their parents to sign.
Parents should study these over
very carefully and determine what
their child needs and check the
slips accordingly. Our children
are our greatest wealth. There
are so many childhood situations
over which we have no control.
So let's take advantage of the pro-
tection that is available.

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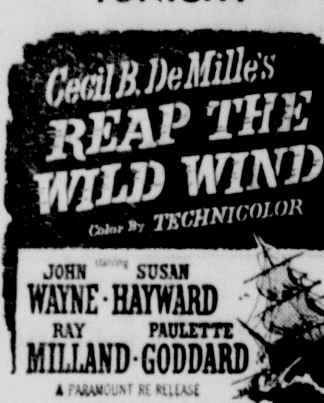
Norwegian whaling expeditions
produced about 137,000 tons of
whale oil during the Antarctic sea-
son this year.

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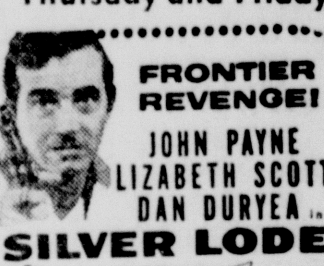
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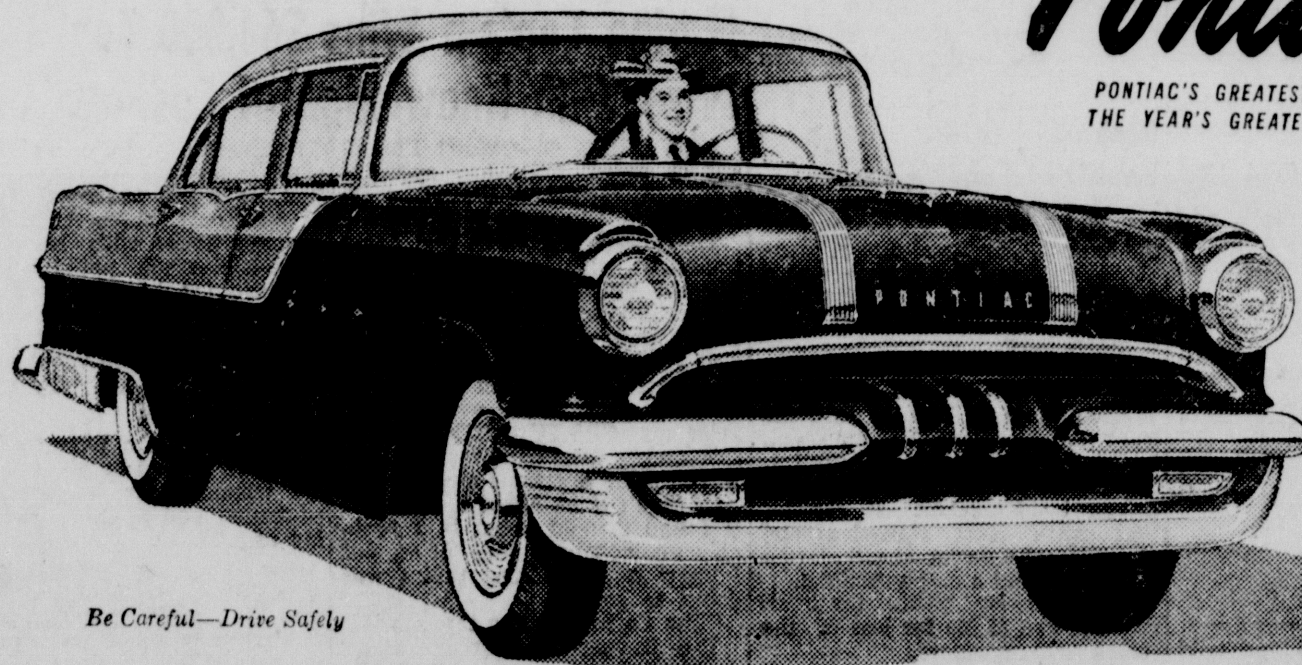
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Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frantz of this city, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Lightner hospital last night. Stephen is an eighth grade student at Junior high school.

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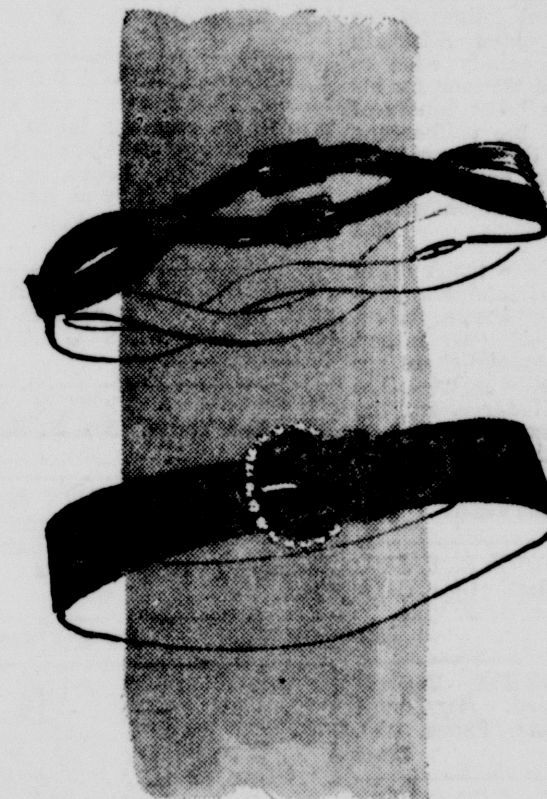
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Contrary to what he'd told Lilly, his first thought after leaving her place wasn't for killing Johnny Ringo but for keeping Wyatt Earp alive.

He was never the one to horse himself any about the romance or other nonsense connected with being a famous peace officer. It took hard, dirty work to hold it. When you'd put the years into learning it, that he had, you didn't worry about using back alleys or brass knuckles when the game got that far down into the deck.

Wyatt was using a back alley now. The one that ran along behind the Allen Street store buildings on the south side. He was using it to get down to fifth and over to Tenth and the telegraph office without he was bushwhacked on the way.

What he did when he got there was to hunch in out of the wind and ask Jake Shagrow about his Missus and the new baby boy. After that, he turned to Jake and put in a terse, 10-word telegraph order of his own—for a pair of brass knuckles from Dodge City.

J. E. HOLLIDAY
DODGE CITY, KANSAS
Doc, could use two good deputies. Bring Morg. No hurry.
—Wyatt

The Sulphur Springs bunch got wind of Wyatt's disappearance the day after he left. Right off, they set out their lookouts, north and south of town, watching for him to come back by either stage or saddle.

Accordingly, the arrival of the regular Friday stage run from Benson was covered blanket-close. Wyatt, you knew. You let him ease out and down, not needing to figure his ten's worth. The second man out made you blink your eyes and look again to make sure the first one had been Wyatt. Then, if you'd thought Virgil looked like his brother, you stood to refigure right now in favor of this new one. In any light less than full day and from more than 20 feet off, he was the spit-image twin of Wyatt.

This one had to be Morgan Earp, and a gunman as clearly worth 10 ordinary men as was ever brother Wyatt.

The third man out stopped you cold. You knew you'd never seen him and didn't know him from the eighth jack down in a 12-mile hitch.

He was frock-coated and prosperous dressed, like the Earps. He wore the gambler's wide black hat, shoestring tie and pin-stripe, pegtop pants, the same as his friends.

You would never guess to look at him that he was a gentleman-born, to one of the finest of the old Confederate families, from clear down in Valdosta, Ga.; or that he was a graduate of one of the Old South's best-known colleges; or that he honorably held one of those Bachelor of Science degrees in dental surgery, and had long been licensed to practice that profession.

That last one off the Benson stage was Doc Holliday.

The stage that went back up to Benson Wednesday night took along the Contention's bullion in place of the payroll cash that came down on the morning runs. Curly had it on inside authority that that Wednesday's shipment of bar silver would go better than \$50,000.

He handpicked Ringo to lead the best reason for getting back at Wyatt. When they jumped the stage just short of the top of Six Mile Grade, with the teams pulling slow enough to make it look easy for one amateur, let alone seven professionals, Ringo thought he had it made.

"Throw down that mail sack!" yelled Ringo.

"She's throwed," said Bob Paul. Ringo caught it, hooked its lock-chain around his saddlehorn. "Where's the bullion?" he barked. Then, as Philpot eased off on the nervous leaders a mite, "Pull in them hosses!"

"We don't hold up for anybody!" Paul yelled.

Wyatt had told him, above all, to see that the outlaws got the mail sack whenever they might jump his run, whether they asked for it or not. Past that, he'd said to use his own judgment. Bob Paul was using that judgment now.

The Daily Register 25c a week

(1) Notices

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Notice is hereby given to all persons that November 7, 1955, is the claim day in the estate of Bonnie Hoffman, deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

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Myrtle Buchanan and family. 66-1

MURPHY—In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to many friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and following the death of our daughter, Elizabeth Murphy. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Joe Morrison for his consoling words, all the donors of flowers and food, the pallbearers, the flower girls, the singers, and the Gaskins funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showler. 66-1

FORD—We wish to thank all of the neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown following the death of our dear father, Luther Ford. Especially do we thank the Dorrisville quartet, the Rev. Estes, the pallbearers and the Gibbons funeral home.

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5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Wrestling
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Stu Erwin
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

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6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Life of Riley
7:30—Amos and Andy
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

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Channel 12

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Looking For Knowledge
5:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
5:45—Julius Larosa, CBS
6:00—Frankie Laine, CBS
7:00—The Millionaire, CBS
7:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
8:00—U. S. Steel Hour, CBS
9:00—Break the Bank, ABC
9:30—Channel 12 Theatre
10:30—News
10:45—Sign Off

Thursday Morning and Afternoon

9:00—Film
9:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
10:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
10:15—Love of Life, CBS
10:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
10:45—Film
11:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
11:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
12:00—Film
12:45—House Party, CBS
1:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
1:30—Film
2:00—Brighter Day, CBS
2:15—Love of Life, CBS
2:30—On Your Account, CBS
3:00—Film
4:00—Cowboy Adventures
5:00—Looking For Knowledge
5:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
5:45—Upbeat, CBS
6:00—Watching the Weather
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Cowboy Corral
6:25—Crusader Rabbit
6:30—Industry On Parade
6:45—Ames Brothers
7:00—Ramar of the Jungle
7:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Mayor of the Town
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Ozark Smile Theater
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Order Cut in Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's 18 oil importers today faced a harsh government ultimatum to cut oil imports voluntarily or bow to compulsory curbs.

Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, gave the oil importers one week to answer the government's ultimatum.

"I want to be certain that a solution on the basis of voluntary action is not available before any government action is taken," Flemming said.

Flemming acted to protect domestic oil producers who have protested that increased oil imports were hurting their business and making it unprofitable to spend money to bring in new oil fields. Coal producers also protested against the oil imports.

Congress gave President Eisenhower authority to curb foreign oil imports if they are found to threaten the national security. An official said the President could increase tariffs on oil imports, impose quotas on oil imports, or pay domestic producers a subsidy.

Ford to Add 2,000 Workers to Boost Production of Cars

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. will add 2,000 workers to its plants throughout the nation by Oct. 1 to increase the company's auto output by as much as 250,000 cars during 1956.

R. S. McNamara, Ford vice president and general manager of the Ford division, announced Tuesday that the company already has expanded its production capacity to meet the expanded market anticipated for next year.

McNamara made the announcement at the press review showing of the new Ford line on the grounds of the home of the late Henry Ford.

The Ford vice president also forecast industry sales this year would be 30 to 35 per cent above last year's figures and estimated industry sales would reach between 7,400,000 and 7,500,000.

Two major changes in the new Ford line will be announced to the public near the dealer introduction date, Sept. 23, he said. These changes will be in the performance and styling of the new models.

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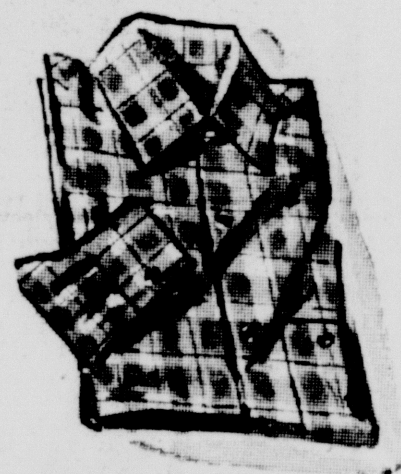
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New Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics

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Now's the time to plan your new slipcovers and drapes for Fall. Choose from our new selection of fancy printed designs or solid decorator colors in sail cloth or barkcloth. All 48 inches wide. Hurry to take advantage of this money-saving opportunity which ends Saturday!

(Home Furnishings Dept.—Main Floor)



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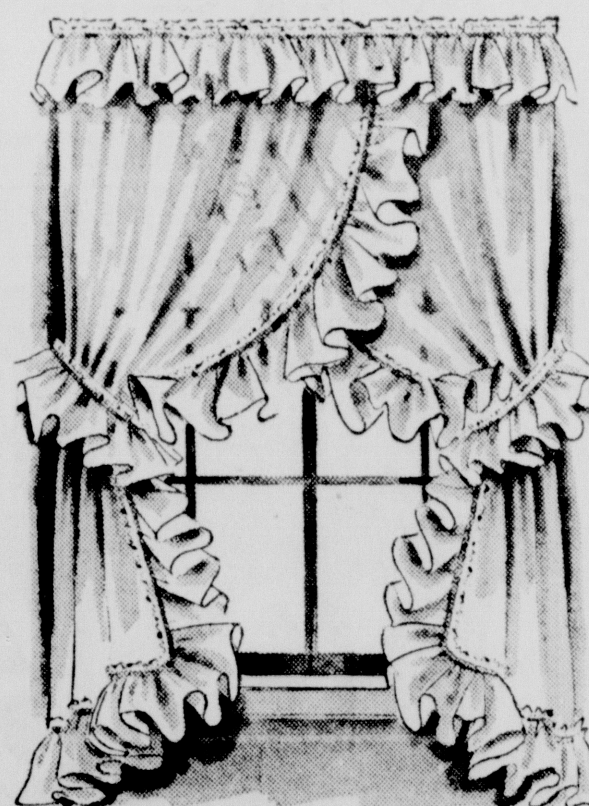
If you would like to give your rooms a completely new look, beautiful drapes will do the trick. Come see our large collection of fancy prints and solid colors to fit into your color scheme. Pleated, ready to hang.

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Size 18 x 30 ... only **88¢**

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Airline Charges Plane Crowded by Godfrey Ship

CHICAGO (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration today began an investigation of charges by an airline that Arthur Godfrey's private plane crowded one of its planes.

Ralph Horn, a CAA investigator, said Tuesday a formal complaint was made to the CAA office here by Ozark Airlines.

Ozark said Godfrey's plane took off last Wednesday from Midway Airport here, 55 seconds behind an Ozark DC3 airliner. The complaint also stated, Horn said, that the Godfrey plane flew 100 feet off the airliner's right wing, then crossed in front of the Ozark plane.

Godfrey's aircraft is also a DC3, but has been modified to produce extra power. Ozark said its plane was crowded while over nearby Aurora, Ill., an "air highway junction," Horn said.

Godfrey returned to his air show Monday after he had been on vacation. He said this week on the program that he had been fishing and hunting in Wyoming.

By Leslie Turner

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Chicago Paper Mail Foreman Killed

CHICAGO (UP)—Henry George, 45, mail room foreman for the Chicago Daily News, was shot and killed today by a crazed former employee in the newspaper's mailing room.

The man sought as his slayer, Mike Morabito, 28, Chicago, escaped after the shooting and police were called to search the News building for him, or for his car nearby.

Witnesses said Morabito had been ill and had spent some time in a rest home. He appeared at the mailing room today, and opened fire without warning, they said. George was shot four times.

Associates said Morabito had spent nine years here, and had received a withdrawal card from Mailers' Local No. 2, going to Los Angeles for employment.

George was married and the father of two children. He lived in suburban Berwyn.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Society

Evergreen Garden Club Holds First Fall Meeting

The Evergreen Garden Club opened the fall season with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Carl Rude Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Rude was assisted by Mrs. Bruce Polk and Mrs. Curtis Small in serving melon balls, dainty sandwiches, sweet rolls and coffee to 24 members present.

Program booklets for the ensuing year were distributed and discussed and plans were made for a flower show to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, at Wesley Center.

The door prize was won by Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Harry Barter Hostess to Lenore Circle

The Lenore circle of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Barter Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Pittman gave the program which was presented in the form of a play taken from the study book "Christ the Way." The Year Book of Prayer was given by Mrs. Steve Farrar.

There were 17 members present and two visitors, Mrs. Faye Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Louise Streith.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Juanita Joiner.

Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warmelink, 11A West Raymond, drove to Kansas City, Mo., where they took their daughter, Barbara Ann, who is enrolling at Park college. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Warmelink stopped at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and visited the famed "Hall of Waters."

Social Brethren Associational Meeting Sept. 15-17

The 78th annual session of the Illinois Association of Social Brethren will meet with the Dorrisville church, Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

Services will begin at 2 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 15, with the Rev. J. E. Grisham, moderator for the past year, delivering the opening message. Mrs. Anna Hagler was clerk for the past year.

A moderator and clerk for this meeting will then be elected and the business of roll call of church delegates, appointment of committees, church, Sunday school, Young People, Bible school, minister, preacher and exhorters letters will follow.

A memorial service will be held Saturday morning in memory of the Rev. Joe Rose, a minister of the organization who organized the first Social Brethren church in Pontiac, Mich., and all the others who have died during the past year.

An ordination service will be held Saturday afternoon.

The morning services Friday and Saturday will start at 9 a. m. with the dinner and supper meals being served at the church on both these days.

There will be evening services starting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday through Sunday with Sunday school and church Sunday.

The Presbytery of the Social Brethren meet Tuesday evening at the Dorrisville church.

No Report on Progress Of Talks at Joppa

JOPPA, Ill. (UP)—Management and union negotiators met for the third straight day in an effort to reach a labor contract for Joppa steam power plant employees.

No report was available on possible progress in the talks between Electric Energy, and the International Union of Operating Engineers. Federal mediators also are taking part in the negotiations in Paducah, which resumed Monday.

The union's Local 314 represents about 212 operating engineers at the power plant that supplies electricity to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rodney Brodie to Celebrate 4th Birthday

CHICAGO (UP)—Rodney Brodie, the Siamese twin who was separated from his brother through surgery in 1952, will celebrate his fourth birthday at Illinois Research Hospital Friday.

Roger Lee Brodie, Rodney's brother, died shortly after the operation that separated the heads of the two Ferris, Ill., boys.

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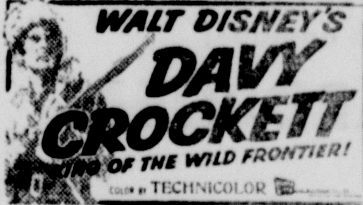
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Outstanding players and all-star
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mer baseball program.

The outstanding players are:
American league, Jerry Dowdy,
pitcher and first baseman for the
DX Chiefs; III league, Donnie
Pickford, pitcher for the Jukes;
AAA, Kitty league, Peck Boyett,
pitcher for James Brothers, and
National league, Don Wallace,
shortstop for Walker's.

The all-star teams are as fol-
lows:

National league — R. Hassett,
Ronnie's; D. Weatherly, Walker's;
Molinario, Ronnie's; J. Weather-
ly, Athletic House; D. Price, Walk-
er's; J. Cummins, Ronnie's; D.
Wallace, Walker's; W. Hefner,
Ronnie's; K. Spurlock, Ronnie's;
T. Whiteside, Walker's; C. Mitch-
ell, Athletic House; B. Hatcher,
Walker's; R. Vick, Walker's; B.
Henshaw, Walker's; S. Cowger,
Carrier Mills, and H. Parks, Walk-
er's.

American league (ages 15-16) —
J. Wathen, DX; J. King, DX; J.
Dowdy, DX; G. Aldridge, Coca-
Colas; M. Stone, Coca-Colas; J.
Holden, DX; D. Biggs, Coca-Colas;
Reid, DX; B. Clark, DX; C. Yar-
ber, Coca-Colas; E. Price, Coca-
Colas; K. Jones, DX; J. Thomp-
son, DX; Z. Hefner, DX; C. Hen-
shaw, Coca-Colas, and B. Spur-
lock, Coca-Colas.

III league (ages 13-14) — B. Biggs,
Jukes; D. Nelson, VFW; L. Fur-
long, Jukes; D. Pickford, Jukes;
D. Beggs, Jukes; B. Feazel,
VFW; B. Pavelonis, Jukes; R.
Maynard, Jukes; J. B. Henshaw,
Wildcats; R. Raub, Jukes; J.
Stone, VFW; T. Stricklin, Wild-
cats; E. Henshaw, Wildcats; G.

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What's Wrong With the Cardinals? Team Far Cry From Once Proud Redbirds

By STAN MOCKLER
United Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS 12—What's wrong
with the Cardinals?

That's a question which ranks
locally with such classics as Ham-
let's "to be, or not to be?" and
Abbott and Costello's "who's on
first?"

Here it is mid-September and
there the hapless Cards are, mired
in seventh place, more than 30
games to the rear of World Series-
bound Brooklyn.

This is a bitter pill indeed for
the old-time fans of the once proud
Redbirds, who crashed the heights
of baseball fame in the '30's and
'40's on the flashing spikes of men
like Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick,
the Dean brothers, Enos Slaughter
and their mates.

The current edition of the team
is a far cry from the hell-for-
leather terrors of the diamond.
When the hitting's good, the pitch-
ing falls apart or the reverse.

Opposition Just Waits
When both are holding the enemy
in check somebody pulls a rock,
like throwing to the wrong base,
or a simple grounder goes for a
crucial error.

The opposition merely waits,
without undue exertion, for late-
inning disaster to strike the Cards.
Harry Walker, himself a member
of the Cards in their better days,

Ozee, Wildcats; K. Proffitt, VFW;
T. Syers, VFW.

Kitty league (ages 8-12)—Boyett,
Shelton, Robinson, Kline, Ramsey,
Baldwin, Griffith, Jahas, Maszor-
as, Raub, Karnes, Wilson, Abney,
Heggin, Cushist, McKeever.

The committee selecting the out-
standing and all-star players was
composed of Rabbit Owen, Charles
Nelson, Bob Karnes, Huck Gee
and Gilbert Maynard.

has tried in vain to instill some-
thing of the fire and dash of the
"give 'em hell" teams. The Cards
still go through the motions as
though they were holding them-
selves in reserve for more impor-
tant matters after the game.

Naturally the reverberations
spread far out from Busch Sta-
dium.

D. R. Fitzpatrick, the Post-Dis-
patch's Pulitzer Prize-winning car-
toonist, drew a puzzled-looking
man in a quiz show shadow box
pondering the "what's wrong with
them?" question—a \$64,000 one.

A writer to the "Letters from
the People" column ventured a
guess that the other players envied
Stan "Eighty-Grand" Musial's sal-
ary.

Letters Pour In

This touched off a flood of let-
ters of the pro-Musial variety and
Stan, an old pro who always gives
his best, was vindicated.

Harry Caray, the Cards' radio
and television broadcaster, also
feels the creeping paralysis which
seems to have gripped the team.

With the Redbirds hopelessly out
of it, he slips away from the play-
by-play frequently to indulge in
long dialogues with partner Joe
Garagiola on such topics as the
qualifications of a most valuable
player. The running account is
picked up casually along the way.

The slogan now appears to be:
"Come see the Cards, win or lose,
it'll be an interesting game."

One bright spot in the gloom
came from a traveler arriving here.

"The Cards are great," he said.
"I lived in Baltimore and I've just
moved to Pittsburgh. The Cards
look good to me."

There are about 1379 separate
parts in an electric refrigerator.

The STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	90	55	.621	
New York	87	58	.608	2
Chicago	85	59	.590	4½
Boston	82	61	.573	7
Detroit	72	72	.500	17½
Kansas City	69	84	.417	29½
Washington	59	94	.355	38
Baltimore	46	94	.329	41½

Results Tuesday	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 6, Detroit 0.				
Kansas City 6, Boston 5 (1st, 12 innings).				
Boston 7, Kansas City 6 (2nd).				
Cleveland 3, Washington 1 (1st, two-inning).				
Cleveland 8, Washington 2 (2nd, night).				
Chicago 9, Baltimore 6 (2nd, night).				

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
—Donovan (14-7) and Pierce (12-9)
vs. Wilson (10-17) and Wight (4-7).
Detroit at New York — Garver
(12-14) vs. Larsen (7-2).
—Kansas City at Boston — Dittmar
(10-12) vs. Delock (8-6).
Cleveland at Washington — night
—Score (15-10) vs. McDermott
(9-9).

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	93	50	.650	
Milwaukee	80	65	.552	14
New York	74	69	.517	19
Philadelphia	73	73	.500	21½
Cincinnati	72	76	.486	23½
Chicago	69	77	.473	25½
St. Louis	61	82	.427	32
Pittsburgh	57	87	.396	36½

Results Tuesday
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2 (night).
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2 (night).
New York 9, Milwaukee 1 (night).

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
—New York at Milwaukee (night)
—Gomez (9-7) vs. Spahn (14-14).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—
Newcombe (20-5) vs. Poholsky
(8-10).



Fred Williams

Fred Williams Signs with Detroit Tigers

Fred Williams of Carrier Mills
has signed a contract with the De-
troit Tigers of the American Leag-
ue to play with one of their minor
league baseball clubs in 1956.

Announcement of the signing was
made by the home office of the
Tigers just recently and revealed
that Williams was signed by Bill
Norman, scout for the Detroit club
in the Midwest area.

Williams has played baseball in
this area for the past several
years, being a regular on the Car-
rier Mills high school team for
four years and playing third base
for Southern Illinois University
during the 1955 season. For SIU
he batted a very respectable .319.

In addition to school ball, Wil-
liams has been a member of the
Harrisburg Legion team for the
past three summers.

Following his graduation from
CMCHS with the class of 1953 Wil-
liams went to Pontiac, Mich.,
where he obtained employment
and played infield with the Gener-
al Motors club in the city league.

During the summer Williams had
troutys with five major league
clubs — Detroit and Kansas City
of the American League and St.
Louis, New York and Milwaukee
of the National League. All were
interested in the young Carrier
Mills player, but the best offer was
made by Detroit.

Scout Norman came to Carrier
Mills Aug. 22 and the contract was
signed.

Williams will report to the De-
troit minor league training base at
Lakeland, Fla., next February or
March.



By BILL MELTON

"The big leaguers were real
friendly, but the guys in the minors
didn't have much time for me,"
said Fred Williams of Carrier
Mills when discussing the tryouts
he had this summer with five
major league organizations. He
has signed with the Detroit Tigers.

Fred, accompanied by his form-
er high school coach Dick Lehr,
played under the watchful eyes of
scouts for Detroit and Kansas City
in the American League and St.
Louis, New York and Milwaukee
in the National League. Lehr,
former coach at Carrier Mills
high school and now at Bridgeport,
made all the rounds with Wil-
liams, acting as spokesman and
coach. Between them, they did a
real good job apparently.

Williams and Lehr started their
rounds early in June, shortly after
school was out. They accepted an
invitation for Williams to work out
with Evansville in the III league
and a Milwaukee farm club. There
the veteran manager of Evans-
ville, Bob Coleman, was impress-
ed with Williams' play and he was
made an offer.

However, Williams had been
asked by other clubs to work out
with them and it was thought best
to play the field and take the bet-
ter of the offers.

Not long afterward they went to
Terre Haute, also a member of the
Three Eye, a Detroit farm team.
Bill Norman, Detroit scout for the
Midwest area, also liked Williams'
performance and offered a con-
tract, but there were still three
more teams that Fred wanted to
try with.

He had three days in St. Louis
with the Cardinals and two more
days at Busch Stadium, St. Louis,
but this time with the New York
Giants.

The Cardinals liked his work and
made an offer and a report went
to the New York Giants home of-
fice from Coach Frank Shellen-
back that was interesting enough
that the home office had their mid-
west scout contact Williams and
request a date when he could come
to southern Illinois and watch Wil-
liams in action in semi-pro ball.
However, Fred says he didn't an-
swer the request, as it seemed rat-
her far off and indefinite.

The highlight of the summer —
other than the actual contract sign-
ing — was a five-day stay in Kan-
sas City working with the Ath-
letics. Fred and Dick travelled
first class by air from Evansville
to Kansas City, lived in the best
hotels and ate top rate food, all at
the A's expense. "We sure spent
a lot of their money," Fred re-
marked with a grin.

After five days of playing the in-
field under the observation of one
of the best infielders in recent
times — Manager Lou Boudreau

WSIL Telecast of Grid Games to Begin with Bull Dog Tilt Friday

Bob Walker to
Call Contest;
Announce Schedule

Harrisburg Station WSIL-TV to-
day announced the schedule of
high school football contests it will
televise this fall and which will
start with the Harrisburg-Murphy-
sboro game here Friday night.

It will be the first time a south-
ern Illinois grid game has been
televised when the Bull Dogs and
Red Devils take the field. The
telecast from Taylor Field will be-
gin at 7:15 p. m., 15 minutes be-
fore the kickoff.

Bob Walker of Marion, former
WSIL-TV announcer, will call the
contests during the season, it was
announced.

The schedule announced today:

Sept. 16—Murphysboro at Har-
risburg.
Sept. 23—Eldorado at McLeans-
boro.
Sept. 30—Carmi at Johnston City.
Oct. 7—Mt. Vernon at Harris-
burg.
Oct. 14—To be announced.
Oct. 21—Eldorado at West Frank-
fort.

Oct. 28—Centralia at Marion.
Nov. 4—Johnston City at Herrin.
Nov. 11—Fairfield at Eldorado.
All of these contests are Friday
night games.

The Harrisburg station has pur-
chased remote equipment to be
able to give the pictures and the

Patton is Elected South 7 President

Gebel Patton, principal of the
West Frankfort high school, was
elected president of the South Se-
ven conference Monday night suc-
ceeding Raymond L. Foster, who
last month resigned as principal of
the Harrisburg high school. Prin-
cipal Eckert of Herrin high was
elected secretary. The South Se-
ven meeting was held at a dining
place south of Christopher.

Fight Results

By United Press
LONDON — Nino Valdes, 207,
Cuba, stopped Don Cockell, 216,
Britain (3).

HARTFORD, Conn. — Willie
Pep, 129½, Hartford, stopped Jim-
my Ithia, 126, New York (6).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Harold
Carter, Newark, N. J., outpointed
Wayne Bethea, New York (10).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Virgil
Akins, 147¼, St. Louis, Mo., out-
pointed Harold (Baby Face) Jones,
143¼, Detroit (10).

RICHMOND, Calif. — Eddie
Machen, 196, Redding, Calif.,
knocked out Bill Davis, 177, Los
Angeles (1).

DETROIT—Yama Bahama, 153,
Bahamas, stopped Hector Peralta,
149, Dayton, Ohio (2).

Tickets to Bull Dog Games On Sale At Athletic House

Starting today, tickets to the
Bull Dog games at Taylor Field
will be on sale at the Athletic
House, Marie McCormick, athletic
business manager, announced.
First tickets will be for the Mur-
physboro-Harrisburg game here
Friday night. Admission prices
this year will be 75 cents for
adults, 35 cents for students. This
is a uniform price throughout the
South Seven conference. Mrs. Mc-
Cormick said, and is five cents
higher than last year's fees.

of K. C. — Fred again had a
chance to sign a contract.

However, he wanted to think ev-
erything over and Bill Norman had
told him earlier that Detroit would
meet any reasonable offer made
by any other team.

So Fred and Dick ended their
travels, all expenses having been
paid by the various clubs men-
tioned, and Fred came back to play
ball with the Harrisburg Legion, a
team he has played with for three
years.

Not long ago Norman made a
trip from his home in Kirkwood,
Mo., to see Fred and the Harris-
burg Legion in action at the town
park diamond. That day Fred
fielded faultlessly and had four
hits in five tries. Contract terms
were discussed seriously by both
parties and on Aug. 22 Fred had
penned his signature to a contract
making him a member of the De-
troit farm organization.

His contract will be assigned to
Jamestown, N. Y., in the P. O. N.
Y. league and he will report to
Tigertown, Detroit training base in
Lakeland, Fla., next spring.

In discussing the difference be-
tween the major and minor league
players he met this summer, Fred
said the minor league boys were
all trying to get ahead and didn't
intend to be nice to some young
ster that might be a candidate for
their job.

With the big leaguers it was dif-
ferent. They were at the top of
their profession and didn't consid-
er Williams as a threat. So they
gave him lots of helpful pointers in
the fine art of playing baseball.

He mentioned "Country" Slaughter
and Mgr. Boudreau of Kansas
City as being especially friendly
and helpful.

"These big leaguers are nice
guys and they sure can play base-
ball," was Williams' final ap-
praisal of the major leaguers.

Williams is really thrilled, natu-
rally, about it all and looking for-
ward to next February when it
will be time to pack a bag and re-
port to spring training in the south
— a dream that practically all
American boys have, but only a
relative few have it come true.

play-by-play from the scene of
action. In cases where distance
makes the signal weak, a relay
tower will be placed on a hill in
Williamson county.

The telecast will be made from
the football field to the studio by
means of microwave. A 100-foot
tower will be set up at the field
with a dish on top. This dish will
face a like dish on the television
tower here and the microwave will
be transmitted from dish to dish.
At the studio tower the signal will
be picked up and transmitted to
the homes over the regular Chan-
nel 22 equipment.

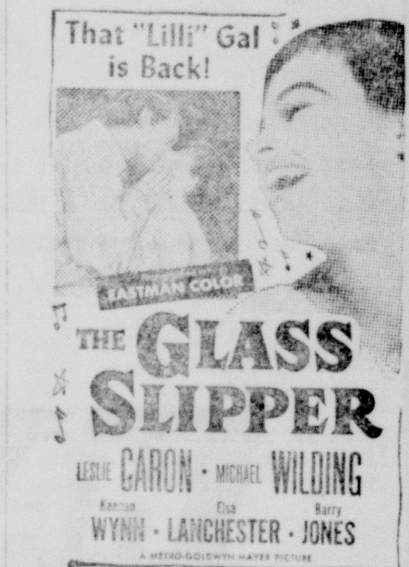
There will be two cameras at
the field—one for showing long-
range scenes and the other for
close-ups. They will be perched
on a platform atop a specially
equipped enclosed truck, which will
contain the transmitting equipment
at the field and two men at the
controls.

Five men are necessary at the
field to stage a telecast—the two
at the controls, two at the cam-
eras and the announcer. In addi-
tion, the announcer will have spot-
ters.

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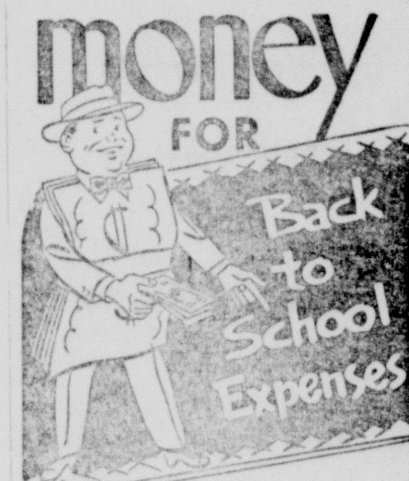
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chair; Breakfast set; Rug and
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ter tank; Folding screen; Vacu-
um sweeper; Floor lamps; Pinz
pong table; High chair; Lot of
pictures; Linoleum rugs; Rug
frame; Pair of curtain frames;
Photograph; Lot of dishes, pots
and pans; Lot of fruit jars and
garden tools; Floor jack; Book
case and books; Lot of curtains
and drapes; Bird bath.

Other articles too numerous
to mention.

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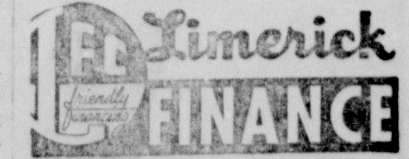
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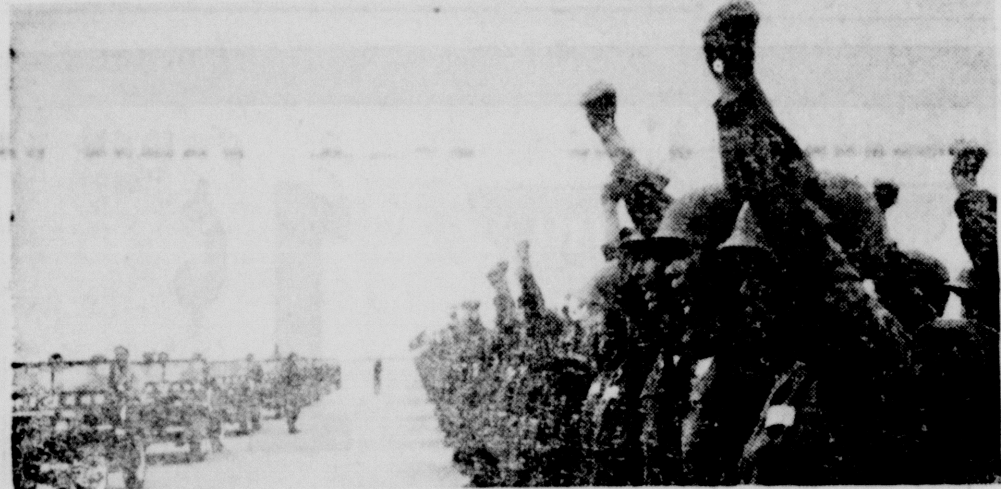


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In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch...
A Special 16-Page Rotogravure Section on

"THE DISPUTED ISLANDS"

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Chinese Nationalist troops cheering Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek during a military review at Hsinchu.



Formosan woman grinding rice by centuries-old method on
a street in Taipei, capital city of the island.



Primary school students performing morning calisthenics in
a school yard on the island of Quemoy.

(The above pictures are typical, but not duplicates of any pictures which will appear
in the special section.)

One of the most unusual and difficult foreign pol-
icy problems in United States history concerns a
group of islands 6,000 miles from the Pacific Coast
of the United States. The key to war or peace in
the world may lie among these "Disputed Islands."

What are these islands like? How do their people
live? Why have they become so important in the
struggle between the free world and Communism?

To find the answers to these questions, the Post-Dis-
patch sent Staff Photographer Paul Berg to For-
mosa, the Pescadores and Quemoy to make a com-
prehensive pictorial report. During his six-week
stay in those disputed islands, Berg examined and
photographed their social, economic, political and
military phases. Pictures which will be included in
next Sunday's special section are among the many
he made on this assignment.

In addition to the pictures, many of which are in
full color, the special section will contain an intro-
duction by George H. Hall, a Washington corre-
spondent of the Post-Dispatch and expert on Far
Eastern affairs; and a report on the military and
morale problems which the disputed islands have
created, by Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, U.S.A.
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Calendar Of Meetings

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members please be present for practice. Visitors welcome. Clifford Smith, N. G.

The Madonna Council of the Knights of Columbus will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Harrisburg Home Bureau unit will meet with Mrs. A. I. Bair, 214 North Jackson, Friday at 2 p. m.

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter

Coker, 1204 South Jackson.

Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 234 will have a potluck dinner Thursday at 6 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall followed by regular lodge at 7:30 p. m. Officers and members please be present. Eva Grounds, N. G.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Labor Temple.

Abraham Lincoln died in a small brick house opposite Ford's theater on Tenth street in Washington, D. C.

The United States has more than 225,000 miles of railroads, or nearly 30 per cent of the world's mileage.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Births

To Rev. and Mrs. George Dougherty, Carrier Mills, a girl named Nancy Jo, weighing nine pounds, born Sept. 8 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Rosella Ledbetter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milam, Tunnel Hill, a girl weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, named Kathy Rose, born Sept. 13 at the Harrisburg hospital. Mrs. Milam is the former Deila Woodworth.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Gogue, Route 2, Galatia, a boy named Johnny Lee, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces, born Sept. 12 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother was formerly Donna Jean Miller.

A son named Alan Kent has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, 213 Hassel Bend, Champaign. Mrs. Jones is the former Louella Gates of Harrisburg.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Picking the Grid Winners IN THE Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
RICHMOND, Va. — The first 1953 edition of Fraley's Follies and the weekend football "winners" or a golf and gridiron grab bag from the U. S. Amateur Championship.

Games of the Week
UCLA over Texas Aggies — The burly Uclans have too much power as they start their drive for a second national championship against the outside team in the Southwest conference race.

Miami over Georgia Tech — A frantic toss-up and a tough way for each team to start the season. Maryland over Missouri — Maryland is really loaded and will be right in there in the race for national honors.

The East
California over Pitt — This could be tougher than Willie Turnesa. Rhode Island over Northeastern — Shot to a blind green.

The Midwest
TCU over Kansas — an 8 and 7 landslide.

Kansas State over Wyoming — Trickier than a downhill putt.

Denver over Iowa State — Tip from Harry the Hacker.

Detroit over Toledo — They may even have to use the caddies they're saving for next year's U. S. Open.

Also: Nebraska over Hawaii, Omaha over Emporia State and Wichita over Tempe State.

The West
Southern Cal over Washington State — A rip-snorting twosome.

Stanford over COP — Unpredictable as an extra hole playoff.

Washington over Idaho — Bobby Jones against Donald the Dub.

Oregon State over Brigham Young — Bushwacked with a basie.

Oregon over Utah — And clubbed with a driver.

Also: Arizona over Colorado A & M and San Jose State over Utah State.

The South
Mississippi over Georgia — Like Fearless vs. Billy Joe Patton.

Kentucky over LSU — They'll have to hole a long putt.

Also: Florida over Mississippi State, Clemson over Presbyterian, Davidson over Catawba, Florida State over North Carolina State, Furman over Newberry, Richmond over Randolph Macon, Wake Forest over Virginia Tech, Tulane over VMI, and South Carolina over Wofford.

The Southwest
Texas over Texas Tech — May go extra holes.

Baylor over Hardin-Simmons —

FOOTBALL FORUM NO. 5:

Sugar Bowl Didn't End Old Miss' Southeast Hopes

By WALLACE BUTTS
Head Coach, Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. — (NEA) — Well-developed high school programs of recent years in the South are mainly responsible for the fine team balance in prospect this year for the Southeastern Conference race. We have just as good high school football players as any other section, which was not the case when I came to Georgia in 1938. Incidentally, I consider the SEC plays the best offensive football in inter-collegiate circles.

The pre-season polls have selected Georgia Tech, Auburn, Ole Miss, Kentucky and Florida as the five strongest teams, and we agree with that ranking.

The Ole Miss Rebels have an excellent chance to repeat as conference champions if they can get by us and Kentucky in their first two. They had an off day against Navy in the Sugar Bowl, but that will prove helpful to Coach Johnny Vaught in getting them ready for this season.

Georgia Tech — More good football players, squad depth than any other SEC team. Bobby Dodd must develop new ends and replace line-backer Larry Morris. Great sophomore lack in Stan Flowers.

Auburn — Had the best team in college football at the end of 1952, in my opinion, and most of the boys are back. Fullback Joe Childress and halfback Fob James can make anybody's team. Quarterback Bobby Freeman and end Jim Pyburn will be missed, but Bobby Hoppe is said to be just as fine a soph back prospect as Tech's Flowers, and great new end shows up in Red Phillips.

Kentucky — Well coached, aggressive, determined squad led by All-SEC quarterback Bob Hardy, with an end target in Howard Schnellenberger. Look out for sophomore tackle Lou Michaels.

Florida — Missed SEC title by one point last year (14-13 upset by Georgia). Great squad depth. Terrific backfield of Jackie Simpson, John Burgess, Joe Brodsky and quarterback Bobby Lance and Dick Allen. Steve DeLaTorre a fine line-backer.

Alabama — Believe they'll be the dark horse under new coach J. B. (Ears) Whitworth. Whit has two outstanding quarterbacks in Bart Starr and Albert Elmore.

Georgia — Experts have us down for sixth, but we do expect to have a good club, with experience and depth for a change, and rugged on defense. Have not shown the offensive strength yet to contend

Without using a wedge.

Houston over Montana — Play away, please.

NEA'S MOST LIKELY ALL-SEVENTEEN

F — Joe Tuminello, La. State
E — H. Schnellenberger, Ky.
T — Frank D'Agostino, Auburn
T — Dick Weiss, Miss.
G — Tony Sardisco, Tulane
Q — Franklin Brooks, Ga. Tech
Q — Steve DeLaTorre, Florida
C — Bob Hardy, Kentucky
H — Art Davis, Miss. St.
H — Charley Horton, Vanderbilt
F — Joe Childress, Auburn

for the championship and weak so far in passing.

Tennessee — There's a new deal brewing with Bowden Wyatt stepping in as head coach. You know what he did with Arkansas last year. Fairly solid in the line, but backfield a mystery except for colorful tailback, Drum Majors. Big soph crop coming up.

Louisiana State — Another big changeover here with Paul Dietzel, an Earl Black disciple, taking over. Has an established end in Joe Tuminello and a ground-gainer in halfback Chuck Johns.

Vanderbilt — Improving steadily under Art Guepe. Anyone would like halfback Charley Horton. I hear tales about a new fullback, Phil King. The Commodores could be tough.

Tulane — The Green Wave's been coming along, too, under Andy Pilney. Fortified by fine guards Bryan Burnthorne and Tony Sardisco.

Enos Slaughter Seeks Divorce From Fourth Wife

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Enos Slaughter, former member of the St. Louis Cardinals' "Gashouse gang," has filed notice of his intentions to seek a divorce from his fourth wife, the former Mrs. Ruth Rohleder of Hollywood, Calif. Slaughter, now with the Kansas City Athletics, is trying to dissolve the marriage which was performed Dec. 31, 1951.

Slaughter's attorney said the notice was filed in St. Clair County Court here under an Illinois law which requires a 60-day "cooling off" period before the divorce action may begin.

Charter Issued

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter has issued a charter of incorporation to the Cornick Oil Co., 700 East Church street, Harrisburg, with Harold Cornick, LeRoy Kielhorn and Herbert Featherston listed as the incorporators.

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